

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

Five hundred Ohio troops are scheduled to arrive at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon to remain over night. On short notice many forms of entertainment are planned for them. The women are going to cook up a bunch of cakes. If you have a car and see a soldier apparently seeking his way either to town or back to camp pick him up.

By treating these boys well, the people of Grenada are merely repaying other communities for the courtesies shown Grenada boys when they passed through other communities.

I am taking second place this week that is getting back to the Second Section with the drivel that I write, so that the very fine writing of our son Cpl. Whitaker, may appear in Column One, Section One, Page One. His parents are mighty proud of the spirit manifested in his items, and Grenada should be proud that none of its sons are included in the thousands who have deserted the service.

What he said verified what we had already written in the editorial column before his column arrived about the morale of the army. Without more, an army is little better than a half organized mob.

The best way to improve the morale of the army would be for the government to use extreme measures to curb strikers who are curbing the flow of vital equipment for the men. How can a 20-dollar man feel very full of spirit when hundreds of men who are receiving about eight times the soldiers pay are working for MORE?

If there ever was an apathetic electorate there is one in Mississippi today. Nobody seems to give a damn who is elected, or whether anybody is elected.

One suggestion was made in re the aldermen's increased pay: that the aldermen receive no regular pay, but receive the costs from the cases tried in city court.

One extremist suggested that all the members of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen be impeached, but did not state what for.

Mr. Lester, Manager at Grenada Drug Store, has had his family, consisting of Mrs. Lester and their two fine young sons, Lionel and Ben, of Water Valley here for a week's visit.

There are merchants in Grenada who raise hell if somebody orders from Sears, Roebuck, yet these same merchants order their printing from itinerant printing salesmen who never send a nickel in Grenada. There are three printers in Grenada, it should be remembered.

Her Horn is now resting waiting for some poor farmer to pick, gin and sell a bale of cotton.

We appreciate a fine letter just received from Dr. Hurd Horton who is an interne in the Miami (Fla.) Hospital.

We print and bind in neat fashion gin tickets and hope our printers will have their gin tickets printed by us, or anyway, in Grenada.

White, Jr. sounds an ominous warning to the young men now wearing muffs. If that's the way to spell it, he says it will not be long before ALL young men capable of bearing arms will be in Uncle Sam's army.

Do you love that hound? Well, you had better have him vaccinated.

Do you want to see your child liable to being bitten by a egg-sucking hound with rabies? Better see that the neighbor's hound receives his shot.

Most everybody will be glad to see the Wednesday afternoon closing business abandoned.

Tommy Rose already has, or will soon have a new blonde.

I wish I was down on the coast catching croakers and getting a bait of that sea air.

It will not be long now until the gin whistles start blowing. My, me, it's mighty hot to pick cotton.

We hope seed will be a good price, for the cotton seed are the only things we poor farmers get from the cotton anyway. The price of lint matters little in our lives.

During this hot spell, the saloon-keepers have barely made expenses. Hard liquor is just too stout to drink this season.

There are so many ifs, ands and buts in the new law to permit men over 23 to withdraw from the army, that no one is certain about any individual case.

MT. NEBO NEWS

Miss Wilma Carter, from Durant, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter and had as her guest Miss Floyd, of Big Creek.

Ralph Trusty and wife, of Grenada, dined with friends Sunday. He has many friends here who are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Schmitz had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Schmitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Neal, of Belfountain, also her brother, John Henry Neal, of New Orleans, and his bride who was before her marriage Miss Muriel Marie Richman, of New Orleans. They were married Sunday morning 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. Willie Hix, of Belfountain. Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Neal, Frances Schmitz, Joe Earle and Hazel Chadwick and Rev. and Mrs. Will Hix.

Sunday being a rather off day for visitors, the Burkes only had the following close kin to visit them: W. P. Covington, Stover, Miss. W. V. Gable, Vardaman, R. A. Gable and Mrs. R. A. Gable, Houston, Mrs. Magie Linder Simmons, Vardaman, Mrs. Annie Burk Bray, Houston, Mrs. Mamie Clarke Boatwright, Van Buren Ark. Prof. Delmar Hill, Jumbertown, Miss.

The Baptist revival at Shiloh closed at the baptismal pool Sunday afternoon 4 o'clock where six were baptized. The pastor Dr. Siler had Dr. Parker, of Ripley do the preaching, which he ably did.

Dr. Geo. Bates who was raised here and now a great preacher of Little Rock, Ark. accompanied by his wife, last week visited with relatives and some of his many friends here.

With Doak-made sorghum pans moving out the back door of Doak's store, it seems likely that folks will have "long sweetening" anyway this winter.

With so few ads we are steadily being driven to taking up preaching for a living.

Everyone is sorrowful over the condition of Sam J. Simmons, Sr. who is seriously ill. Sam has worked hard. He and his wife have reared two fine sons. He has accumulated a nice estate, and when he gets up, should take life easy.

Duckery paid up

The Russian bear meat man: he had to chew and swallow.

George Tertell was prosperous enough Saturday to buy a box of candy to distribute among his many girls.

Street Commissioner Taft, a charter member, got marked up another year recently.

Who from East Ward is going to run for alderman when C. S. Burt resigns? Damfino.

We add another paper to the California bundle, and that paper will be addressed to Mrs. Percey Moody Carson, well known for her many charities.

We hear a good deal of complaint about the obnoxious odors coming from toilets in the poorer sections of town. Aint there an ordinance or something?

Snip Crenshaw looks like he is getting at least three meals per day.

Our boyhood friend, Vernon Maxey, of Osberry, must be puny as he was in town seeing the doctors Friday.

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Perfects New Cultivator



After years of experimenting, A. W. Whitaker of 1268 Peabody, believes he has perfected a cultivator that will increase yields of row crops by protecting plant roots and conserving moisture in the soil. He is shown in the above photo with the implement on which he has applied for a patent.

—Staff Photo

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

The sympathy of the entire community goes to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fite in the loss of their little son who was laid to rest in the Gore Springs cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Lipe and son, George Hubert, accompanied by Miss Billie Martin, who has been their guest for the past month and Miss Margaret Martin, who is working in Greenville spent Sunday in the W. R. Martin home.

Miss Aznes Haile is the charming guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Haile this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Brien, of near Grenada, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alice Trussell, who will be their guest of a while, then she plans to visit her son Mr. Henry Trussell of Ita Bona.

The community was graced Sunday afternoon by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stratlin, of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Whitworth, of Big Creek, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe from Sunday till Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James and two sons Frank and John Mack, Mrs. Earl Tharpe and son, Earl, Jr., Mrs. Annie Tharpe and Bobbie Gene Gillon.

Miss Lizzie Horn spent last week-end in Jackson visiting her friend, Miss Annie Penman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanderson and little daughter, Jacqueline spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Kosciusko with Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff.

Hon. W. I. Mitchell and Mr. E. L. Boteler spent last Thursday and Friday in Greenville on business.

Robert Horn is spending ten days as guest of his brother, Durrow Horn, Jr. in Washington.

Celebrates Birthday

Mr. W. N. Hayward recently celebrated his 70th birthday with a fine dinner prepared by Mrs. Hayward. Doctors Sharp and Clanton, Keene, Hoffington and several relatives attended.

More happy returns of the day, Will attended the Fiddlers convention at Big Creek Friday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey daughter, Martha Neil, are enjoying a few days stay on the coast.

Mr. Gaines Moore of Greenwood, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Moore.

Miss Thelma McCusick and Miss Lynn Phipps, of Illinois, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCusick, of near Swagman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohen returned home Sunday after a few weeks stay in the J. C. Tharpe home.

Miss Ruby James was the week-end guest of Misses Edwina and Jessie Mae Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker made a business trip to Durant Thursday afternoon.

For the

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Men's Leather and Rubber Soles	75c & \$1.00
Men's Rubber Heels	40c & 50c
Men's Leather Heels	50c & 60c
Men's Invisible Soles	\$1.25
Men's Whole Leather Soles	\$2.50
Men's Whole Rubber Soles	\$2.00

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE YOUNGER SET

By The Three Listen-ers

Francis Hill, better known as "Sho" has been seen around town quite a bit here lately with Margaret Ann McCorkle. We heard it rumored that they were present at a dance over at Car rollton.

Rogers and Rowe Rhett had a grand time at Choctaw Lake last week with the Phi Mu girls from Ole Miss. P. S. Lil and her mother didn't go to the lake like we stated in this column last week.

Sombody told us that a certain little blonde whose initials are P. R. said that she was going to have a "non-socialite dance."

Ain't people crazy?

Everybody in town and especially Susan misses Bubber York. We hope Bubber has the best of luck at Annapolis.

Poor Keeton went over to the Sigma Chi house party at Choctaw Lake with Gus Gerard last week-end.

Lil-Dick-Louise-Johnny???

Now since Anne Odum has gotten out of the influence of the first effect of her operation, she seems to be having a fine time out at the hospital. We hope she has a speedy recovery.

Jack and Eddy Butler from Memphis were home Saturday night and Sunday.

On Thursday morning of last week, Frances Herring entertained for her house guest, Miss Barbara Anderson from Indianola, with a lovely Coca-Cola party. Grand refreshments were served after which an enjoyable game was played. The girls that were present were, Cathrine Herring, Bet Edwards, Anna Katherine Allan, Nell Joiver, Katy Carlisle, Louise Aven, Barbara Anderson, Frances Herring and Carolyn Whitaker.

Jean Scott is still visiting in Shreveport. She'd better hurry up and go home as we all miss her.

Ruth Lee Morrow who has been visiting away from home all summer, is back in town. It seems so natural to see her shooting around in her little green Ford.

Last Thursday night Lil and Dick, Susan and Bubber went up to Batesville to celebrate Bub's departure.

Miss Barbara Polk from Paducah, Ky., visited her sister, Mrs. Bob Lupton here last week. She was seen with Kenneth Youngblood.

For a while it seemed if Bet and

Bryan Baker weren't getting along so good—but now they are seen everywhere together. They were together at church Sunday morning.

Margie Stanley is missing Jay a whole lot now. Someone got a card from Mr. Gore the other day and he said that he was having a swell time.

Robert Allan was with a cute Greenwood boy Sunday night. We sincerely hope that Uncle Tommy isn't slipping.

Marjorie Chapman has been stepping high with the new clerk at Kroger's. More power to her!

Betty Rule got a letter from Jackie the other day and she said that she (Jackie) was having the time of her life.

Fred Hodges (the know-everything boy) told us that there was gonna be a hayride Monday nite. Who had it and who went is a mystery to us Listen-ers.

Ralph Kilgore is working in Dyre-Kent now. He's taking little Dave's place. Dave is going out for football instead of staying in that cool drug store. That is what we call good school spirit. Speaking of school—it's gonna start before long.

Little Jean Gunter has had her eyes on a certain medium tall dark and handsome for a long time. Wonder who it is.

What is Susan and Dot going to do when the skating rink leaves. We bet a nickel that they will build themselves a private one.

A lot of the town boys had a grand time out at Winter's the other nite at a stag party.

Sunday afternoon Louise had several girls out to her country "Shack" to while away the afternoon. Incidentally, Rodger and Dick floated out at the wrong time.

Allan Anderson was home from Memphis this week-end squiring his pretty cousin around town.

We noticed in the paper the other day that our good friends, Duval Proudfit and Ed Brunson had been sent questionnaires.

Lynn Rose has departed finally for Mexico.

Football opened with a bang Monday afternoon. Bet, Turnip, Bennie, and Little Brother watered up at the Yorks back yard. Fullback Rhett dashed in later.

We hear the Barothers and the Semmes each have a vision. Detatils and etc.—later.

Stirley Ann Brinker from Doulsiana who has been visiting the Throwers has returned.

It looks good to see Bobby Welr and Frank Matthews strolling with the Allan girls.

Watch this column next week for a BIG NEWS SCOOP.

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"Chuck" Walker, we are told has received another promotion and is now one of the "J. J." Motor Company's chief mechanics in Gulfport, Miss. Congratulations, Chuck.

They say that Ross Collins made a good speech Friday, but many people missed the jug band which was widely advertised. Some, we believe, came primarily to hear the band, for they could not vote.

Ain't they sweet.

Miss Mary McEachern, one of the "ain't they sweets," is going to the hospital in Indianola to take further training.

Well, Jack Robinson, our Chicago correspondent, full of bull as ever showed up Friday.

As soon as the weather gets cooler, we are going to begin dunning some of our charter members who have not paid up; but, in the meantime, we are going to let them drift in.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having been appointed as executor of the estate of Mrs. Maria Louise Doty, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 5th day of August, 1941, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months and that a failure to probate and register said claims for six months will bar same.

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Eddie Davis, one of our Graysport subscribers, gets his urine in the paper six times a year, as he pays two bits at a time, and that's a damsite better than not paying at all.

The weather got cooler Sunday—way down to about 94 degrees.

Grenada just HAS to be divided on something. The current division of sentiment is about the poor aldermen raising their salaries. That gives the other questions, including the power question, a rest.

This city administration certainly has kept stores closed on Sunday in Grenada.

Little Orley Lilly recently cured me of the cheese habit by bringing out a bowl half a pound at one time to me. I now detest cheese.

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City Council

The City Council with all officers and members, except J. D. Moss, met on July 14th, 1941.

Routine reports received and approved.

Balances in the several funds were shown to be as follows:

General Fund	\$4,063.97
Water Fund	\$21,429.02
School Fund	\$11,427.13
Spec. St. Imp. Fund	\$8,154.07
Bond Tax Fund	\$47,953.22

Report of W. A. Fuller Company turned over to Port, Perry and Burkeley, ordered condensed and published. Another copy ordered to be given to Citizens Committee.

The following accounts were allowed:

SCHOOL FUND

Salaries paid in June \$893.34, Will Jones and helper \$30.00, J. Warling Taylor acct. \$23.79, Sam J. Simmons salary \$44.43, Vera Taylor salary \$9.55, Spotless Dry Cleaners acct. \$20.30, Esther Watts \$11.50, Nat. Disinfectant Co. acct. \$29.76, Ernest Keys \$27.00, Doak Hdw. Co. acct. \$2.08, R. P. Rogers \$26.00, E. R. Hallam \$6.95, Harrison Guess \$5.25, G. A. Loop \$8.90, City Lib. Co. \$6.88, Mobile Paint Mfg. Co. Inc. \$97.92, John Rundle \$27.85, Southern Bell Telephone Co. \$8.65, Miss. Power & Light Co. \$4.10, Moody Ins. Co. \$55.00, Philip Werlin, Ltd. \$8.10, W. E. Jackson \$2.50, Vinton School Form Co. \$10.00, The Grenada County Weekly \$4.00, Webster Publishing Co. \$3.77, Utility Supply Co. \$6.53, Miss School Supply Co. \$8.10.

WATER FUND

Ray Dowdle \$10.00, H. B. West \$115.00, W. Y. West \$65.00, E. K. Brower \$50.00, Railway Express Acct. \$12.10, Postmaster \$32.16, Labor Acct. \$383.00, I. C. R. Co. \$5.70, Emma K. Brewer \$20.00, Grenada Clinic \$6.00, Mrs. Rosa Thomason \$16.42, W. E. Jackson \$1.02, Miss Power & Light Co. \$492.59, Weir's Service Station \$69.20, Gulf Refining Co. \$5.82, Hayward's Service Station \$13.25, 7-51 Service Station \$10.72, W. S. Dickey Clay Mfg. Co. \$319.30, Crane Co. \$148.50, Stuart Irby Co. \$23.10, Townes Firestone Store \$2.04, H. D. Hardy \$6.50, Harp-erg Foundry & Mach. Co. \$301.30, Miss. Foundry & Mach. Co. \$65.80, Grenada Pkg. & Elec. Co. \$16.62, Mrs. Nannie Alexander \$84.63, Bobby Sharp \$36.00, Grenada Steam Laundry \$4.78, Doak Hardware Co. \$25.53, Lockett Lumber Co. \$2.78, J. H. Biddy & Sons \$1.93, W. A. Fuller & Co. \$500.00.

GENERAL FUND

R. W. Sharp \$140.00, W. Y. West \$285.00, Cowles Horton \$50.00, C. S. Burr \$10.00, J. D. Moss \$10.00, J. B. Horn \$10.00, L. D. Boone \$10.00, C. A. Perry \$10.00, C. H. Burkley \$10.00, Dr. R. A. Clanton \$35.00, T. M. Smith \$20.00, A. M. Juchheim \$150.00, J. M. Talbert \$100.00, W. W. Odum \$150.00, H. D. Horn \$100.00, W. E. Boushe \$125.00, J. B. Williams \$100.00, J. T. Ray \$100.10, Ladies Cemetery Ass'n. \$25.00, Rest Room \$5.00, Grenada County Library \$25.00, Homer Williams \$25.00, Heath Bros. \$12.50, Labor Acct. \$485.50, I. C. R. Co. \$2.21, Marvin Bryant \$6.00, C. H. Wells \$3.00, Max Juchheim, Jr. \$6.00, Rube Mann \$2.00, W.

W. Moore \$200, Robert Horn \$1.00, Cecil Ferguson \$1.00, Harvey Dunn \$4.00, Leroy Craig \$4.00, Jeff Dunn \$1.00, Jitney Jungle \$2.40, Weir's Service Station \$32.94, Southern Bell Tel. Co. \$10.05, Wolfe Arlan \$2.55, Miss Power & Light Co. \$12.87, City Lumber Co. \$9.81, Doak Hdw. Co. \$68.16, Lockett Lumber Co. \$1.43, Grenada County Weekly \$18.00, Grenada Implement Co. \$8.82, Gulf Service Station \$4.95, 393 Service Station \$1.85, R. M. Smith \$9.25, 444 Tire & Battery Co. \$12.24, Roberts Hardware Co. \$9.19, Juchheim Trim Shop \$131.50, 7-51 Service Station \$45.76, W. S. Darley & Co. \$5.82, Oliver Lilly Motor Co. \$4.30, W. E. Brunson \$5.00, W. E. Jackson \$29.59, Beckley Cardy Co. \$8.13, Wells Radio Service \$4.00, R. W. Sharp \$24.75, W. W. Odum, et al \$19.35, W. W. Odum \$15.00, T. T. Hayward \$90.90.

SPECIAL STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND

R. E. Raper Lbr. Co. \$1,637.24, L. C. Chamberlain \$215.22, Lynn Cand & Gravel Co. \$283.17, W. E. Young \$163.83, I. C. R. Co. \$33.69, R. M. Smith \$125.00, City Lumber Co. \$1.02, The Texas Co. \$28.15, Grenada Oil Mill \$1.50, Moss Motor Co. \$2.45, 7-51 Service Station \$20.05, Dixie Service Station \$7.48, Gulf Refining Co. \$4.84, W. E. Jackson \$4.08, Doak Hardware Co. \$1.05, Lockett Lumber Co. \$4.59, Mrs. Rosa Thomason \$1.80.

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The negroes spent the happiest Saturday of the year last Saturday, as sizable watermelons were down to ten cents each.

Cousin "Stella" Lake, of Memphis, is in good standing on the mailing list for another year.

Everyone is happy to note that John Bradley seems to be almost completely well again. They say the only way they ever got him out of bed was get-

ting his friends to quit sending chicken and other delicacies to him.

Tom Meek lost a lot of money Thursday night by not being at a party at my house.

Keene Huffington is taking his vacation out of the bank this week.

Everybody yet marvels where our Mr. Horn put that 15 pounds he says he has gained since working for the GCW.

Me and the GCW.

Ex-senator Frank Harper was in Grenada again Friday delivering Ross Collins circulars.

Dr. Clanton is a crackjack intro-

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Rambling With The Allens

(By Dorothy Whitaker)

When Magellan started his epoch making voyage around the world he must have felt about the way I did when we started on our trip through the Southern States. The seven days we traveled were uniformly warm and golden and melted and passed quickly like mints on the tongue.

The trip between Grenada and the Delta was uneventful until we left the hills of Carroll County; then things started popping—our ears, for instance. At Indianola we saw a sign that would discourage strangers from buying at it. The sign on the shop was: "Wright, Sory Implement Company." At Greenville we crossed the Mississippi River which looked red and coiled up like a bloody snake.

Near McGeehee, Arkansas, tall stalks of cotton growing out of the blackest dirt put the surroundings as well as all of the other cotton we saw in the shade. The difference between the depth of the furrows and the height of the stalks was so great that the furrows were scarcely discernible. The sight of cotton near maturity without any weeds is really unusual. The road signs in Arkansas, unique because of their absolute accuracy in designating intersecting roads, are like Chinese letters. Just past Pine Bluff we began noticing short needed verdant vines for which the town was named. From Pine Bluff to the Springs our road wound up hill most all the way through gently rolling terrain which nourished soft hued vegetation, balmy to the eyes.

The Bible verse "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my strength" is certainly applicable to Hot Springs. Thousands of tired, sick and hopeless invalids come to this spot and imbibe health and new vigor from the curative waters of the hot springs. Many tired business people come for the rest and recreation that this resort town offers. To see people who have lost all their sweetness and light in acquiring wealth and in trying to get ahead try to recapture their lost youth is really pitiful because it is so useless and hopeless. Hot Springs is probably like many resort towns to which people go to forget their selfishness and feverish living and working for a few weeks. Their recreation seems to be feverish, too. They neglect their bodies all year until vacation.

This is analogous to the way people go to church on Sunday and forget about it until next Sunday. If any place is typically American, it is probably the Broadway Cafe in Hot Springs. The one room which contains several long tables with white cloths for covers is the very epitome of cleanliness, simplicity, plentifulness, and democracy. All kinds of folk enjoy the endless variety of food which is placed on the tables to choose from. A usual meal consists of at least ten vegetables, salad, bread, dessert, drink. All who come admire the quantity and beauty of the preserved fruits and vegetables which fill eight hundred gallon jars.

In Western Arkansas white faced cattle appeared beside and on the highway. The land in Texas was suitable for cotton because it grew tall and was still blooming in many places. Sulphur Springs, Texas where we stayed the night was a part of the real West. There the songs of Gene Autry outnumbered the songs of any other vocalist listed on the nickelodeon. The

court house was really a monastery— all orange and green brick and topped with a tower which could be reached only through an intricate steel staircase wound around a perpendicular steel pole. The tower's only use is as pigeons' nests. Many cuspids were in every conceivable place which had been used very much. They rendered the sign "Five dollars fine for spitting on the wall or floor" needless. I thought of the difference between that sign and the sign that used to be in our own court house "If you spit on the floor at home, do so here, for we want you to feel at home."

Almost all the stores and restaurants were open at six o'clock in the morning. Greenville, Texas and its people certainly live up to the motto: "The whitest people and the blackest dirt." In Greenville a cleaning and pressing establishment has the unique name of a pantatorium. The cotton near Greenville grew from dirt that did justice to the motto. Red stalks heavy with white cotton contrasted with the dirt to form a striking picture.

In Texas the pine trees gave forth a more pungent aroma than the trees in Arkansas because of the greater heat and aridity of Texas.

In Dallas, Texas most of the buildings were skyscrapers filled with bright chromium and lighted with indirect lighting.

Except at noon when the sun is directly overhead, Dallas is in the shade of the tall buildings. Multicolored neon signs burned all day. In Dallas, everything looks new and glittering.

The town Grand Saline was well named as a Morton Salt Company was operated there.

Near Gladewater, Texas and in the town itself, thousands of oil wells dotted the landscape for as far as the eye could see. Oil isn't particular about what point in the earth's surface it makes its appearance. One oil well was pouring from the football field, one in a cemetery, and many on the front and back lawns of peoples' homes.

In Louisiana Spanish moss and mangrove looking swamps that produced dense thickets comprised much of the scenery. Laziness and Latin languor crowd on trees down there, and the people are the listlessness and droopiness of the willows and Spanish moss. In Alexandria, Louisiana, we got our first taste of the coffee whose flavor the state is famous for. Even diluted with a lot of milk you could tell it was no hot water tea. However it is not to be compared with the strength of coffee in the south-most part of Louisiana. Alexandria caters to soldiers mainly; others are beside the point. Mrs. Allen never saw the soup she ordered because our waitress was too busy catering to the military element in the restaurant. All of Alexandria was thronged with a multitude of soldiers seeking recreation after a day of maneuvers. All soldiers were orderly and polite looking. A handsome building, the Lutheran center, along with soft lamps and filled with comfortable and substantial furniture and recreational facilities was in badly typical of many church institutions for the use of the soldiers.

At New Orleans we crossed the Long-Nose bridge. For several miles on either side of the bridge, the beams supporting the railroad which crosses on the bridge gradually heightened until the bridge was reached. The grade was not steep at all. The

bridge is very strong and permanent and gigantic, like the river.

By way of a small old fashioned ferry we crossed the Mississippi at New Roads, Louisiana late one night to West Feliciana Parish. The people in Louisiana became jazier as we went farther South. A colored man had persuaded a mule to pull his lawn mower, Feliciana, meaning Happy Land, is appropriately named. Clouds from off the Gulf bring daily rains to almost incredibly fecund soil. South Louisiana is a potential paradise for farmers. Farming there is as near receiving manna from Heaven as people will ever get. Although most of the people there are too leisurely to work very hard there are several alert people who are working zealously to cultivate the land and improve the crops. The new science of agriculture which Dr. Miller of I. S. U. and Mr. R. H. Daniels and sons employ has been described elsewhere in this paper.

I this parish Audubon, the painter sketched the gorgeous birds for which he was famous. A flood wiped out many homes in the early part of this century and ruined the cotton crop and possibility of future cotton crops. The people haven't recuperated from their loss yet and the parish is very poor now. The tung oil tree is being grown very successfully there.

In New Orleans and south of there, down to the end of the road in Venice a large element of the population consisted of the picturesque Creole folk. The women, like the fruit, mature quickly and soon their beauty fades. Most of their life is spent in drab, sterile anti-climax. The complexion of the young girl Creoles is very dark brown except under their eyes where the color is faintly blue. Their bodies are wide and flat.

We first saw young orange trees near Diamond, Louisiana. Just north of Diamond, Louisiana we saw a house with cheese cloth instead of doors. This praised the climate more than all the words of a guide might.

Our road which followed the Mississippi River from New Orleans to the mouth of the river went through a fisherman's paradise. On one side of the road were cane brakes containing thousands of potential fishing poles and on the other side was the Father of Waters.

As we neared the gulf the hues in the sky became more brilliant. Always moisture was either coming up or going down. The clouds are thick and turged with the white burden of salt true from the ocean. Under the strain of this great weight the clouds often burst before they have gone very far. The furrows are as straight as the distance between two points can be. The few fields that are under cultivation have no weeds. The foliage of the pepper plants, egg plants, and orange trees was very green and uninfested with insects.

At Buras, a small fishing town we stopped, expecting a local color fish dinner. None of the five restaurants had fish on the menu. The restaurant where we finally stopped and had eggs was small and dingy. All the prices on the menu had been changed on the menu in pencil since the oil men came to town. The waitress was a caricature of slowness and laziness. Even the calendar had not been turned since February—time stands still, it seemed. A minute pitcher of spindling cream made no impression at all on the flavor and color of the coffee which was strong enough to float buck shot.

Ferle noises from unknown creatures startled us along the road south of Buras and north of Venice, the real getting off place. Large white flowers were growing on snarled, small trees which had very little foliage. They were to be seen the next day. Field driers, animals that are half crabs and half crab, were everywhere. They have only one claw and small unpleasant. Huge palm trees and large groves of orange trees, uninfested for many years, thriving here attest to the tropical climate of this region. The sunset was no less exotic than the country it lighted up.

A good example of the inefficiency we witnessed in South Louisiana was the misspelling of salt on a salt seal.

er. It was printed: S.A.I.D.

Very few people go south of New Orleans. Indeed, the train travels in that direction only during the orange harvesting season. Deer hunting is excellent in the winter time but few people know about it. It was with a feeling of regret that I left South Louisiana.

The trip through Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi brought to my attention the real poverty and the possible wealth of the South; much prevalent misery and squalor that could be joy and efficiency. It seems that all things are possible here in the United States.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

dere mis penny lope, have ya seen mr robbly sun yit, he cum down from chengo las fridy, i seen him and kernel can 2gether fridy.

Rice Pressgrove has been carrying the ball in good fashion while John and family were away on vacation.

Caush Will Hoffa is a recent new-cow.

Mike Conner still has those four dollars I sent him to use if he was crazy enough to run.

LOST: Bilbo.

Persistent advertising finally pays. Turner Bailey finally called in via telephone.

We fed Brother Rook some fine town-raised turnip greens Saturday. The greens were sent in from the garden of Mrs. Lucy Dufrene and hit the right spot in me and in Brother Rook too.

The Devil must have taken a recess in Grenada, especially among the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians, as both of these preachers have shut up shop. The Baptists and Methodists are still fighting him twice a day on Sundays.

Doak Hardware Company has a new pick-up truck.

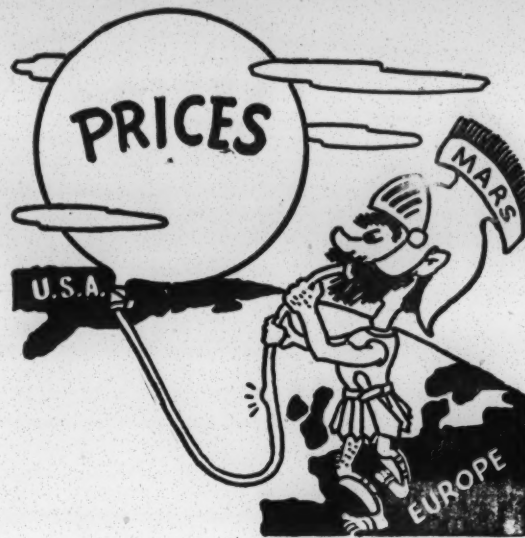
Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. Bennett in North Carrollton, is still ill.

Our good friend, Dr. Ferguson, ill at the hospital agrees that they are sweet.

It looks like Hitler's capital, Berlin, is getting a taste of the medicine drops that Hitler prescribed for London. Hitler is finally going to wear himself out whipping the little fellows. Each one gets a piece of skin, makes an ugly cut, or snatches some hair from his cute little mustache.

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